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QUEEN'S WILL CONFER LL.D. ON PROFESSOR McNAUGHTON

Popular McGill Professor to be Honoured for Singular Ability as An Interpreter of Classics

This afternoon a special Convocation at Queen's University will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on Professor John McNaughton of McGill University.

He received his preliminary college training at Aberdeen, Cambridge then claimed him as a student. Later he pursued the study of theology at Edinburgh, Heidelberg and Berlin.

He was induced by Principal Grant of Queen's to come to Canada in the year 1900. After a short stay at Queen's, Professor McNaughton was persuaded to come to McGill as professor of Classics. He returned to Queen's shortly

as Professor of Ecclesiastical History, his especial interest lying in the first three centuries of the church's development.

When a vacancy occurred in 1908, he came back to McGill to occupy his former position, which position he still holds. The degree is to be conferred on account of his general scholarship, his ability as a teacher and for his influence as a man at Queen's. Professor McNaughton had much to do with moulding the curriculum of Queen's University. His singular ability to make classical teaching a real, live thing is noteworthy.

SEAT SALE FOR TORONTO GAME OPENS THIS MORNING

Record Crowd Expected at Saturday's Contest—New Stands Being Erected—Varsity to Send Large Delegation

Great preparations are being made for the game on Saturday. A record crowd is expected, and every precaution is being made for its accommodation. A shift has been planned in the stands that will result in the enlargement of the seating capacity by over 600. Every second stand has been taken away from those which were used at the north end of the Campus last week. The space which is left between these will be filled up with boards comfortably arranged.

This will leave the former seating capacity unimpaired and also leave several stands available for the south end of the Campus. What is practically a new stand at the north end will be reserved at seventy-five cents a seat.

This reservation will be actual, and anyone buying one of these tickets may be sure that the seat will be reserved for him. The small old stands that have been removed to the south end of the campus will not be reserved, but will help to accommodate the large crowd that is expected for the fifty-cent rush seats. As before

the central part of the stand on the eastern side of the field will be reserved for the Rooters' Club, and only those who have attended the practices will be admitted to this space, which is perhaps the best on the whole field.

The sale of seats will open this morning at ten o'clock at the Union. The whole of the seventy-five cent section will be on sale, and also all the dollar seats which are not reserved for holders of season tickets. It is expected there will be a great rush for these tickets, so the Football Club earnestly requests that all who expect to get reserved seats be on hand early to-day.

A request for one hundred seats has been received from Toronto, and it is expected that the Queen City delegation will be even larger than this. The Varsity rooters are coming down in force, confident of a victory, in spite of last Saturday's mishap. Altogether, a record crowd is anticipated, and the Football Club are making strenuous preparation for their reception.

SUPPER AT Y.M.C.A. THANKSGIVING DAY

Annual Banquet for Out-of-Town Students at Strathcona Hall on Monday Next

The annual Thanksgiving Supper of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held next Monday evening at six o'clock. This supper has become a feature of the work of the Association. Last year about two hundred students were entertained. Supper will be served by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and afterwards an attractive programme will be presented consisting of songs, recitations and speeches. Last year Dr. Barnes delivered a memorable address, and no one will forget Dr. Caldwell's real old English dances. Owing to limited accommodation, the invitation can be extended only to those whose homes are out of town and who will be in Montreal over the holiday. There will be no admission charged, and to all these students the executive of the Y.M.C.A. issues a very cordial invitation.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Eric Reddy Is the New President of the Second Year

The Sophomores year held their annual meeting in Strathcona Hall yesterday and it was fairly well attended. Mr. Barr, last year's president, occupied the chair and called the meeting to order. In a few words he thanked those who had elected him last year and wished this year's officers every success. The business of the meeting was to elect officers for the ensuing year and the following were elected:

President—E. Reddy, Sc. '16.
Vice-president—P. Parkins, Arts '16.
Secretary-treasurer—L. Nesham, Sc. '16.

The first vice-president, who is selected from the R.V.C., has yet to be elected.

McGILL QUARTETTE TO BE RE-ORGANIZED

Preparations for an unusually attractive series of amusements are being made by the entertainment committee of the Union. The latest feature is a quartette. The want of a really good quartette has been felt at McGill for some time. In the old days of Murray Brooks and Charley Hale, McGill was famous for her quartette and the glee club was one of the leading undergraduate organizations.

Now a determined effort is being made to revive interest in vocal music. The first step to be taken is the organization of this quartette already three of the necessary four have been gotten together and have commenced practicing. The fourth man necessary is the high tenor.

The quartette is now under the patronage of the Union. It is the aim of the Union to have a first class quartette to sing at smokers, balls and such social gatherings. It is felt that in this way a nucleus will be formed which will greatly encourage all forms of vocal music.

Applicants for the position of first tenor are asked to communicate with Mr. H. O'Leary at the Union.

This centre now becomes the figure of Christ instead of the emperor. In the last illustration, a most beautiful ivory is seen, the final development of this tendency where Christ is standing above and the Emperor Romanus and his wife Eudokia have been put in the subordinate position. After a very hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Strong for her delightful address, tendered by Principal Peterson and Professor Macnaughton, the whole company adjourned to the hall upstairs where Mrs. Baumgarten had prepared a charming repast.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING OF MED. '15

Discovery Made That Two Meds Entered Conjugal State in Summer

A meeting of Med. '15 was held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the new Medical Building, for the election of officers for the coming year.

Mr. Arnott as the outgoing president of the class conducted the meeting. Mr. Emerson Smith was first called upon to read the treasurer's report which showed a balance in hand of \$2.40.

The following officers were then elected for the coming year.
President, Walter J. E. Mingie; Vice-President J. A. Urquhart; Secretary, L. H. Leeson; treasurer, Conroy; Daily reporter, A. Burton Wilkes.

Mr. Mingie made a few remarks upon taking the chair, assuring the class that he would do all in his power to advance its interests. A very interesting clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper was then read to the class telling of the marriage of Mr. C. E. Chapin, during the summer. Mr. Chapin was forthwith congratulated and received a great ovation. It was further learned that Mr. A. R. Bayne, another member of the class had also taken to himself a wife during the summer holidays and he also received the congratulations and the unrestrained applause of the class.

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PROSPECTS OF 1915 ANNUAL TOLD AT YEAR MEETING

Officers of Junior Year Elected at Annual Meeting Yesterday in Strathcona Hall

The postponed meeting of the year '15 took place yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. The retiring President Mr. O'Halloran of Arts was in the chair and opened the meeting by stating that the annual board wished to make a report of their progress to the year. Mr. O'Halloran then called for nominations for officers for the coming year. Mr. Montgomery of Science was elected President. It was then brought to the notice of the meeting that the vice-president of the Junior year was usually elected from the R.V.C. The meeting decided therefore to leave this to the next meeting of the co-eds.

Mr. Oughtred of Arts was then elected secretary-treasurer. Mr. Montgomery took the chair and called on Mr. Scrivner of the Annual Board to make his report.

Mr. Scrivner said that he had noticed that it was stated in the Daily some time ago that the annual would be smaller than usual. This is not the case, said Mr. Scrivner, for the Annual this year will be as large, if not larger than in previous years, that is roughly about 300 pages. He then said that like everything else the cost of printing had gone up and that the duty of the Business Board to collect for more of their caution money than last year. In a few days men will canvass the various classes with slips authorizing the Bursar to hand over the required portion of the caution money to the Annual Board. Mr. Scrivner stated that it had been suggested that any member of the class who failed to sign would be omitted from the Annual. This he said he was sure would not be necessary for every member of the class was anxious to have the 1915 Annual the most successful yet.

Mr. Scrivner then said that it was the duty of the Business Board to collect the advertisements for the Annual. As it is necessary to get some \$1,500

LECTURES ON FRENCH THEATRE AT R.V.C.

Prof. Du Roure to Deliver a Course of Ten Lectures

This morning at 11.45 the first of a series of ten weekly lectures by Professor DuRoure on the "French Theatre of To-day" will be given at the R.V.C. All those who attended the course of last year on "The French Novel of To-day" expressed a desire to hear once more the delicate and talented speaker whose lectures brought such light on the works of prominent French writers. The success of these lectures is assured for a large number of newcomers are expected. Professor DuRoure, in his own intellectual personality, is practically entitled to show the Montreal public some of the best features of a French mind.

This season's lectures are those of last year are offered to the public. This is the plan of the French Universities, whose work is not confined to the instruction of regular students, but is extended to the general public. The idea is that a much more effective work is accomplished by these regular courses of lectures than simply occasional public lectures.

To fourth year students of French these lectures will be free, and to all others the fee will be four dollars for the course. The lectures will be held every Wednesday at 11.45 at the R.V.C., beginning to-day. The subjects are as follows:

1. Comedie de mœurs:—Jules Lemaitre, Lavedan.
2. Comedie de mœurs:—Maurice Donnay.
3. Comedie de caractère:—Alf. Capus; Christian Bernard.
4. Theatre comique:—de Piers et Caillavet; Guitry.
5. Theatre réaliste:—G. de Porto Riche.
6. Theatre réaliste:—Bataille; Bernstein.
7. Theatre a these:—E. Brieux; F. de Cured.
8. Theatre a these:—Paul Bourget.
9. Le drame:—Paul Hervieu; Kistemaker.
10. Theatre en vers:—Edmond Rostand; Jean et Jacques Richepin.

PRESIDENT ELECTED FOR R.V.C. ATHLETICS

Miss Edith Chauvin Choice of the Society—Other Officers Named

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association was held at one o'clock on Tuesday in the Common Room. The following were elected to office:

- President—Miss E. Chauvin.
Tennis manager—Miss M. Longworth.
Assistant tennis manager—Miss G. Storey.
Assistant sports manager—Miss L. DeMuth.
Assistant basketball manager—Miss M. McCoun.
Assistant Fancy Skating Manager—Miss Z. Smith.
Assistant hockey manager—Miss L. DeMuth.
Representative from '17—Miss E. Ellison.

Reports were received from the basketball and tennis committees. A basketball league has been formed with the various teams around the city, and on Oct. 25 a tennis tournament will be played with Macdonald College.

HISTORIANS POSTPONE THEIR FIRST MEETING

To-morrow's Opening Will Be One Week Later

The meeting of the Historical Club scheduled for to-morrow has been postponed for a week. At that time the first meeting will be held as last year in the Architectural Room of the Engineering Building.

The meeting will take up the study of that period of Canadian history, immediately following the conquest. Papers will be read on the Treaty of Paris, the Royal Proclamation of 1763, and the Quebec Act by Messrs. Scott, Fisher and Griffith respectively.

As usual refreshments will be served.



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NEW PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY WAS FOUNDER OF C.O.T.C.

Dr. Geddes When at Edinburgh Solved Problem of the Officers' Reserve—History Is Here Given to the Daily

LADY VISITOR ADDRESSES ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Mrs. Strong, of British School at Rome, Speaks Roman Art Before Large Gathering

The Archaeological Society of Montreal enjoyed a peculiarly delightful lecture on Monday evening when they heard Mrs. Strong, one of the Directors of the British School in Rome speak on "The Imperial Idea in Roman Art."

Mrs. Strong began by explaining the view that is now held of Roman art and mentioned the feeling almost of impatience which is felt towards the rather monotonous art of the later emperors. It was, however, from the time of the emperors that she took her text. She then showed a very fine view of the arch of Constantine. This arch is largely decorated with stolen carvings, but the two which Mrs. Strong chose as her subject were of that time. These were two friezes with the figure of the Emperor seated on a throne in the centre facing the spectator, his nobles grouped around him, and at either end groups of citizens. This form of design it is which has made most impression on architecture, as was shown by the next slide, a picture of the porch at Chats, where the figure of Christ is the central idea.

Roman art comes from the Greek, and if we consider early Greek treatment, we see how much weaker it is. In primitive art, as early as 600 B.C., the artist found himself confronted with the problem of filling in the three-cornered pediment. The central figure always is a god, an unseen spectator of the contests either side of the pediment, but in no way connected with them. This is the weakness of the Greek art as compared with the late Roman, even though the execution of the individual figures is far superior. So late as in the pediments of the temple of the Olympian Zeus we find this same disunion between the central figure and the combatants on either side. Then the problem is suddenly solved by Phidias in the pediment of the Parthenon. He neglects

the central figure, but fills the space with the two figures of Poseidon and Athena starting away from each other and with the background of the olive tree. There is thus a union of the whole piece, yet with the interest centralized. While admiring this solution for the pediment we must not forget, however, how excellent is the other kind for the decoration of friezes, where there should be no marked central attraction. This was most beautifully illustrated on a tomb of Alexander.

We now turn to Roman art where, of course, we must expect development along Greek lines. Somewhat the same groupings are seen, until the bottom is a group of conquered barbarians; in the centre is the Emperor Tiberius with his family and attendants, and over all is the dead Emperor being borne to Heaven on angels' wings. Again, in another cameo we see the Emperor Augustus being crowned by Terra Mater and seated on an equal with the goddess Roma.

Other illustrations showed how the Emperor gained his position as an equal with the gods, till finally on a column of Hadrian that has lately been discovered he is placed superior to them.

This, then, is how the problem has been solved. Instead of the separate and uninterested god of the early Greek sculptures we have the Emperor as the centre to which all tends. Even the monotony of position and gesture of which we complain in the attendant figures of these later carvings, is a part of their strength, in as much as it centralizes the interest on the one figure.

Thus, in the case of Constantine, the age when Christianity became the recognized religion, we have the central figure already in the sculptures, and

on this side of the Atlantic compared with that in Europe. Dr. Geddes stated as yet he was not sufficiently acquainted with conditions on this side to form an opinion. Dr. he observed that the new McGill Medical Building is one of the best designed for medical teaching purposes except, perhaps, the new one at Munich. Since his arrival the professor has been greatly struck by the similarity between the university life here and in Edinburgh. Edinburgh, he continued, was like McGill, a cosmopolitan institution, drawing its students from all parts of the world, especially from the Over Seas Dominions.

YOUNG GIRL EDITS PAPER IN GERMANY

Newspaper Is Published in Berlin for English Residents

Melbourne, Aus.—The Berlin Continental Times, a weekly newspaper published in English for the Anglo-American colony, is edited by Miss Constance Hook, a young Victorian whose early girlhood was passed in the Melbourne suburb of Camberwell. Her brother-in-law, J. S. Delmer, who is professor of English at the Berlin University, was at one time a teacher in South Melbourne College, of which his future wife and her young sister were distinguished students. In addition to his university work at Berlin, Professor Delmer was editor of the paper, and on the visit of Miss Hook to her sister, some years ago, he availed himself of her assistance in the editorial work, which he ultimately left entirely in her hands.

Miss Hook has been spending a short furlough in Australia, and has returned to Berlin, and she purposes visiting America before settling down to her work in the German capital. During her residence in Germany, Miss Hook has contributed as correspondent to several of the London and New York daily newspapers.

TEA SAID TO MAKE TEETH GROW LONG

Paris Women Turning From the Beverage

That tea drinking makes the teeth grow long is a scare which has just seized Paris society women, who are now renouncing the cup that cheers in favor of chocolate or coffee.

If pressed for evidence, these women have large corns while the new long teeth are a standing joke among the French, and say that this is certainly the result of tea.

A Paris physician, Dr. Louisel, states that this idea has a serious foundation in scientific fact, as excessive tea drinking may produce, among other bad results, a constant yawning, rearing on the gums and tend rather to push the teeth out.

This, he says, only occurs in exaggerated cases. Nevertheless, the idea has taken firm root in the minds of Parisiennes.

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HARRIERS WILL HOLD FIRST RUN TO-DAY

Much Promising Material in
View for Cross-Country Team

The Harrier Club will hold their first regular run this afternoon, leaving the Shack promptly at 4.30. As this will be the first work-out for the boys the pace set will be an easy one and the run will be short. Much promising material has been unearthed and prospects are bright for another intercollegiate championship for Old McGill. However, a more definite idea of the men will be forthcoming after this initial run. Secretary Lowry is anxious that all men who plan to try for a place on the University Cross-country team should be on hand at this afternoon's practice.

LATEST RESULTS IN R.V.C. TENNIS

Many Sets Played in Inter-year
and Individual Competitions

The tennis players were prevented from using the courts on Monday owing to the bad weather. Tuesday, however, a number of matches were played off although the high wind made the placing of balls a matter of chance rather than skill.

The results were as follows:
INTER-YEAR.
J. Bodie (IV), defeated M. Spier (I) 6-7.
M. Macoun (III) defeated G. McCaw, (II) 11-2.
W. Wyatt (I), defeated M. Macoun, (II) 11-5.
G. Storey (III), defeated A. McCormick (I) 11-3.

INDIVIDUAL.
G. Storey defeated A. McCormick, 5-2, 6-4.
M. Longworth defeated L. Groggs, 6-0, 6-1.

FOOTBALL VIGOROUSLY DEFENDED BY PHYSICAL DIRECTOR OF COLUMBIA

New York, Oct. 14.—Dr. George L. Meylan, director of physical education at Columbia University, takes a firm stand against the statement made by Colonel Clarence P. Townsley, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, that football does not give adequate compensation in the way of physical training for the injuries and casualties which are caused by it. Putting it mildly, Dr. Meylan says, most of the talking about the permanent injuries growing out of football is nonsense.

"I played football five years, and I coached it for three years," said Dr. Meylan, "and I did sustain an injury which has proved to be permanent, but it has not affected in any way my earning capacity or my livelihood. When I played football I sustained an injury to my right knee, and although it has never been as it should be, it has not bothered me sufficiently to make me give up any work. Probably 90 per cent. of the injuries we read about are as unimportant in after life as mine has proved to be."

"The gains that offset these injuries



Another stalwart from St. Andrew's. His great line plunging in last Saturday's game was a feature.

CHANGE CONSTITUTION OF ORIENTAL SOCIETY

New Resolution Admits R.V.C.
Undergrads to Membership

The first meeting of the McGill Oriental Society was held last night in the Engineering Building. The following officers were elected: President, Professor Brodie Brockwell; vice-president, Dr. A. R. Gordon; secretary, P. McVittie; treasurer, I. J. Wilson, assistant secretary, Mr. Bradbury; advisory committee, Professor Bieler, Principal Smyth, Dr. Abbott Smith, Dr. Griffin, Dr. N. Gordon and Dr. Thompson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer's report, which showed that the club had had a very successful year was also adopted.

One very important resolution was passed. That was to the effect that undergraduate ladies be allowed to become members of the organization. It was also announced that the following gentlemen would address the Society during the course of the year: Dr. C. E. Fryer, Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Brodie, Dr. J. MacNaughton, Dr. R. Gordon, Dr. J. MacNaughton, Dr. R. Gordon, Dr. J. MacNaughton, Dr. R. Gordon. The opening address will be delivered on Tuesday, November 4th by Dr. Craig, who will address the club on Biblical Archaeology. The syllabus will be published shortly.

RIFLE EXECUTIVE MET ; PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

Two Medals Will Be Given on
Every Saturday Afternoon

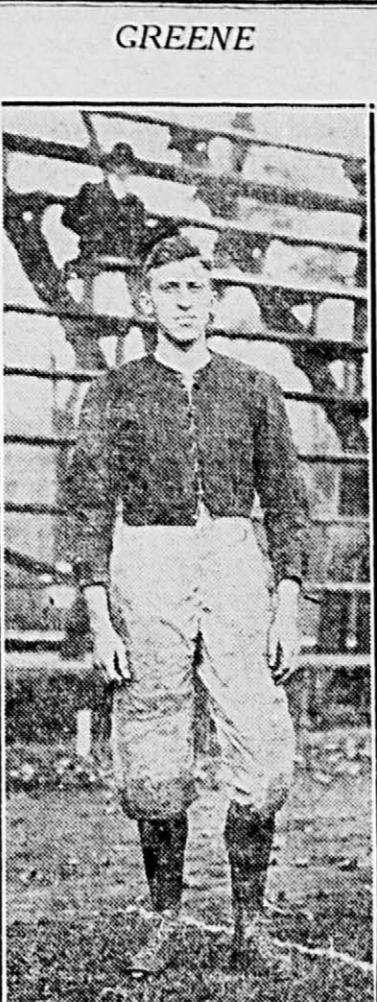
A meeting of the executive of the Rifle Club was held yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. It was decided that the four shoots for the Dominion Silver will be held on Saturday Oct. 25th, Nov. 1st, 8th and 15th. The intercollegiate and inter-year shoots will also be held on Nov. 8th. The one set of scores count towards the three competitions.

Each Saturday a silver medal will be awarded for the best first class shots and a bronze medal for the second class shots. On the day of the intercollegiate shoot a cup will be the first prize, two silver medals will be the second and third prizes. A bronze medal will be awarded to the best second class shot. On this afternoon the Birkett Cup will be awarded to the year whose best six shots have the highest aggregate. A large turnout from all years is desired so that the competition will be keen.

First class shots are all men of previous years who have obtained a prize or were on the intercollegiate or inter-year teams. All others are eligible for second class.

The shoots are held at Pointe-aux-Trembles. To reach the ranges take a St. Catherine car to LaSalle Avenue. Then take Montreal Terminal car to the ranges. Return tickets may be bought at the Maitson's office for 15c. In order to be sure of obtaining markers intending shooters should sign slips in the different buildings. Shoots will be held this week on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Friday morning, next week and all following weeks on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Ammunition and all necessities should be obtained from the janitor of the Arts Building before going out.



A new man who showed up well in the practices, but has a bad knee which will keep him out of the game.

FEW ENTRIES YET RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

Turnout on Campus, However, Is Large, Much New Material Is
In Sight

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY 6 P. M.

Just one more day remains before the closing of the entries for the sports on Friday next. All names must be in either at Strathcona Hall or at the Union by 6 p.m. sharp to-night. Very few have been received so far, but to judge from the large turnout Coach Hovey has on every afternoon many athletes must be leaving their registrations till the last minute.

Friday promises the usual rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophs, as both years are organized, and naturally want the best seats for the sports. Hostilities of a mild nature broke out yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Hall, when the two years clashed after their meetings.

Very much the same lot of athletes were out yesterday afternoon as before, but none were straining themselves. Macdougall and Sutherland seem to be working as hard as anyone of the track men. They have been out working every day. Yesterday they both worked on their three events, the hammer throw, the discus and the shot put, and then, not satisfied with that they undertook to try the running broad and the standing high jumps. They will be springing soon to use up their energy and enthusiasm.

The same sprinters were out, Legault and Heller, and were going well. Albers, too, had his daily work-out, and is as good as any of them on these distances. At last a line has been gotten on Heron, last year's High School champion, and the president of Arts '17, who had 10-25 to his credit last Friday in his heat. He has been working out regularly on the M. A. A. grounds, and appears to be in fine shape.

Hovey, Fraser and White had some tries at the quarter, and as they have been working every day should be in fine trim. They all can do it well under 55 secs., at their worst.

For the hurdles Lochhart seems about the most promising, and is a steady worker as well. Another good athlete in this event is Parsons, who has been doing his training at the M. A. A. also. Pope, too, showed fine form last week at the meet, and doubtless has been out at the Westmont grounds also, as he has not appeared on the Campus lately.

Gerrie did his regular thirteen laps, and is going very steadily. He is gradually getting his time down by dint of hard work.

Several other good men were out, too, but were going very easily, just keeping in trim.

Woods, a good half miler from Lower Canada, with several races 2 mins. 7 secs. and better to his credit last year, and Rutherford, a miler, have been working daily on the M. A. A. grounds, as well as several others.

GLORIES OF FOOTBALL HIGHLY EXTOLLED

Editorial Opinion from Quaker
City Is Very Optimistic

The "Public Ledger" of Philadelphia said of football recently in an editorial:

"The football season opened yesterday, and until the snow flies it will enlist a small army of youths in the mimic battles of the gridiron. Often it is the fallacy to consider it merely a game, and to regard it as a rule amended, it holds its own and enforces its appeal to those who appreciate the contribution of a virile and red-blooded sport to the development of the hardihood and stamina of schoolboys and collegians making ready to play a man's part in the world's arena after the peaceful academic interlude."

When all is said and done, it is a brave and manly pastime, a good game for boys who glory in the bruises and hard knocks, and a fearsome diversion to mollycoddles, who prefer croquet or hop-scotch or a quiet game of marbles.

The casual observer scarcely does justice to the elaborate strategy of modern football. It is applied military science, and a quarterback is a field general, whose mind must work quickly and clearly under pressure. It is a fallacy to consider it merely a contest in which brawn and avoidance prevail; with the development of the open order and the increased amount of kicking and running and passing, the old-line shoving contests of fat men are obsolete, and victory no longer is assured to the team that tips the scale with an appalling ponderosity of guards and centre rushes. The little, lithe man has a chance, and the alert mentality of the chess player is in evidence, so that the onlookers behold a spectacle that is much more significant than the "slugging matches" of a decade ago that were supposed to determine the standing of a university in the eyes of the boys in preparatory schools.

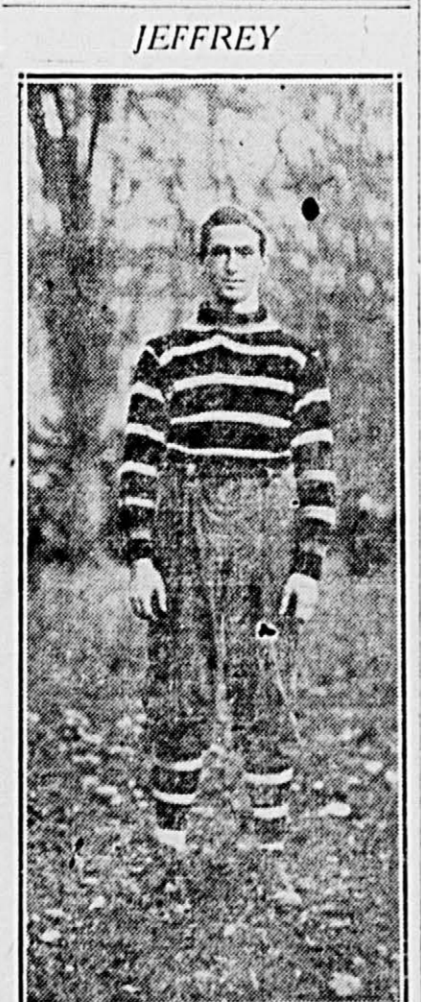
The spirit of youth must indeed be staled and torpid in the man who cannot find something good, on a bracing autumn day of blue sky and sunlight, in this sport which calls for all that there is of sturdy pluck and strength and self-control in the participant. For one who loses his temper is no good at this game, neither is the player of servicable who will not obey the coaches and the captain. If not carried to excess, so that it becomes exclusive of the more serious purposes of college, the training means invaluable discipline and has a salutary effect in the building of character, whether Pennsylvania wins or loses, and whoever flaunts the pennon of the interscholastic championship.

R.V.C. JUNIORS MEET TO ELECT DELEGATES

Class Funds Raised — Caution
Money Pledged for Annual

A meeting of the Junior class took place yesterday at the R.V.C. with the President, Miss Bradwood in the chair. It was decided that the class fund should be raised by a subscription of \$1 from each member of the year.

The election of representatives to the Junior Dance resulted in the choice of Miss D-Muth and Miss Thomson. The class agreed to pledge \$3 from each one's caution money for the Annual. It was also decided to ask the Secretary-Treasurer of the other years to collect subscriptions from their respective classes.



The Buffalo boy who has been doing some great tackling and running this fall.

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CORNELL ELEVEN IS DISAPPOINTING

Poor Showing Was Made in the
Game With Carlisle

The showing of the Cornell football team against the Indians Saturday was a disappointment to Coach Al Sharpe. He expected the team would score when it took the ball three times within the Carlisle four-yard line. The fact that it lacked the final punch to put it over was disturbing to the coaches.

The fault is attributed, however, to lack of accuracy through inexperience rather than poor generalship. The plays were timed right, but were not executed accurately according to Dr. Sharpe. The Indians were surprised in the attack of the Cornellians after the first period and it is believed they showed all there was in them at this time. Both teams are in the advance stages of development and of course could not be expected to pull off many advanced and intricate plays. The Cornell line did excellent work after the first few minutes when the Carlisle men made their only score. Fumbling lost a great deal of advantage and this defect with the others shown up will be the form of tutoring this week for the Bucknell game next Saturday. There were no serious injuries and the lineup will remain practically the same.

VERY SMALL TURN-OUT AT ROOTERS' PRACTICE

Another Practice Will Be Held
To-day in the Hall

Yesterday's Rooters' practice was another failure. The attendance was away below normal, only about sixty-five men turning out. What there was of the Rooters' Club got in some good work but the students will have to turn out a lot better from now on to make any kind of a showing on Saturday. The older students evidently have the impression that they know all the songs and yells and consequently that it is useless to turn out. This year, besides some of the old ones, an entirely new bunch of songs and yells have been compiled. Now, these songs are just as strange to the students as to the Freshmen, so it's up to the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors to get out to the practices and not leave it all to the Freshmen.

YESTERDAY'S WORK-OUT. HARDLY UP TO THE MARK

Players Still Show Some of the Effects of Queen's Game —
Waterous Was an Absentee.

Yesterday's practice saw every one of the senior men out with the exception of "Chuck" Waterous and he will be out to-day. Some of the men showed the effects of Saturday's game and consequently the practice was hardly up to the standard. The halves spent about an hour catching and punting while Montgomery practised his onside kick. The men were then stacked up against the second team and they had a strenuous time. Paisley, Donnelly and Jeffrey did not line-up as they are feeling the effects of Saturday's tussle. "Pop" had rather a sore leg and Jeffrey's hip is pretty sore but both these men will be in good shape for the Varsity game. "Shag" did not want Joe Donnelly to take any chances with his shoulder as he wants to use the big fellow next Saturday.

The second team under "Sine" McEvenue's care showed up very well. The team was out for a long time and ought to carry off the intermediate title this year all right. Buckley, who is new to the Canadian game, will be one of the best backs in the college with a little more experience. He got away for several nice runs yesterday.

The senior team had their signals working pretty well although they can still improve in this department. Shagnessy took a hand in the practice and several times took the quarter-back position and demonstrated what he was telling the men. Brophy got off some nice kicks and the wings got down under them a lot better than

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS; PRACTICE EARLY NEXT WEEK

Four Teams to be Chosen—Senior Quintette Ought to be Very
Strong—Toronto Has Only One of Last Season's
Players Back

The first practice of the Basketball Club will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Drummond Street, next Monday evening at half-past six. All students and especially freshmen, who are at all interested in basket ball should be out Monday.

There were four basketball teams last year representing the University in four different leagues. Of these four teams the three junior teams won the championship of the respective leagues, and the senior team gave Toronto Varsity a hard fight for the championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball League.

This year four members of last year's senior team have returned to college and with the wealth of good material here a championship aggregation should be gathered together. Toronto on the other hand have only one member of their champions back and as their second team was very mediocre last year the team should bring the cup back to McGill.

The intermediate team plays in the Intermediate City Basketball League along with Sherbrooke, Macdonald College, Railroad Y.M.C.A. and others. If they win the championship of their district they play off with the winners of two other districts for the intermediate championship of the Province.

Amongst the players left are Lee, Smith, Baldwin, Kennedy, Willisroff, McTavish, Uphan, the two Busbys and Hovey. All of these men are out for the senior team and a star five should be easily picked. Smith has been playing for three years though last year was his first as a regular in senior company. Baldwin has been a star for McGill for the last two years at centre and home, and with Kennedy, who starred last year in the two games against Varsity, should form a forward line hard to beat, as Kennedy has shot on goals and has won several games for McGill by his timely shooting.

Willisroff is the only defence man left and there should be a great fight for the other position. "Tiny" Calder, the captain of last year's team is not back at college and his absence will leave a vacancy hard to fill, as he was considered one of the best defence men in Canada. However, with McTavish and the Busby brothers fighting for a place that position should be well looked after.

It is the wish of the management that as many as possible turn out Monday so that they can get a line on the new men and divide the squads for practice hours. President Kennedy is looking after the interests of the club till a manager or captain is appointed. As soon as the first squad has been picked a captain will be elected so it is hoped that all those interested in basketball will turn out, Monday evening at 6.30.

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TO-DAY'S MEETING

It is hardly necessary to further emphasize the importance of this morning's meeting of the Students' Society. If the attendance at the meeting held last spring is any indication of the interest taken by the student body in these matters there will be a very large attendance. There is an unconscious feeling among the students that the meeting last spring settled the matter of a deficit finally and definitely. This is far from being true as the published financial statement of the Council to-day shows. The only really definite piece of business done at the meeting held in the spring that had any effect upon the amount of the deficit was to authorize the collection of a certain amount of Caution money. This collection was proceeded with and the results of the collection are shown in the statement of the Council. That they do not solve the problem of the deficit is apparent. The main question still remains and if it is within the power of the students to effect anything that will tend to clear this up, it should be done at the meeting to-day.

For several reasons the meeting to-day is of more importance than the one last year, certainly it can more clearly show the students just where they stand financially. This is so because the Council is now in a position to state definitely what the deficit is. The estimates made last year were as accurate as the circumstances would permit. Yet they were in some cases only guesses and time has shown that they were not in every case accurate ones. The wisdom of the present meeting is best illustrated by the discrepancies which exist between the estimates of the spring and the actual figures of to-day. The present system of holding the annual meeting in the fall instead of the spring is, in its first application, shown to be a good one. Guess work is eliminated and every student is now in a position to intelligently pass judgment on the business of the year preceding.

The statement which we have printed on the first page is then a satisfactory one. Satisfactory, however, only in the sense that there is every reason to believe that it is complete. In any other sense it could hardly be called satisfactory, when it contains an item of over \$8,000 deficit. It must, however, be understood that this deficit is only for the season ending June 1st last. To this must be added a balance from the year previous. This brings the total up to over \$11,000. The story of the deficit is an old and familiar one and need not be here repeated.

The important facts are that we should bear in mind that the deficit is still here and that it must be met by the students of McGill in some way or other. With this fact plainly staring us in the face there is no doubt that the meeting will be taken seriously and that a large body of students will attend, for this can only be considered by a representative body of students.

In the meantime, the Council have been pursuing a policy of extreme carefulness. The reasons for this and the measures which are being taken to ensure a surplus at the end of the year will be announced at the meeting. The Council recently announced that they had decided to curtail very largely in athletic expenses and that in so doing some of the clubs previously enjoying large grants would find themselves with greatly reduced grants. Should there be any discussion on this point, the proper place for it is at the meeting to-day.

The Daily feels that though some members of the College athletic organizations may feel themselves deprived of a grant which they have come to look upon as an annual one, yet they will realize that such moves are necessary if the Council is to continue in existence in its present form. The Council is taking every precaution to ensure a financial success but its efforts can only be completely successful if backed up by the good-will of every student at McGill.

Last year the Council did not have this. Certainly, the Council did not have the sympathy of the students when it came to the point of paying some caution money or the results would have been greater than they were. This year the new Council have shown very decidedly that they are determined to conduct the affairs of the Society on business-like lines. Apparently, they are deserving of our support. Let us see that they get it wholly and ungrudgingly.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It was the same old story at yesterday's rooters' practice. About sixty fellows there, all Freshmen, and no enthusiasm. How McGill men ever plan to have snappy yelling at Saturday's game without showing up at the practices is a mystery. Gray Masson has a hard job to fill the place of Bill Hughes, but he is doing his part nobly. Again, we say "Where are the Rooters?"

The Rooters' Club is doomed to failure without the support of upper classmen as well as Freshmen.

Perhaps the Football Club made a mistake in not offering cheaper seats for members of the Rooters' Club, but they probably had sufficient justification for this move. But if the winning of the Football Championship means anything to the average McGill man it should mean attendance at the practices of the Rooters' Club, and loyal support of the men who are working so hard to bring honor to Old McGill.

Shaughnessy has told how every man can help. IT IS UP TO YOU!

Dr. Geddes' inspiring story of the organization of the Officers' Training Corps will be read with interest by all McGill men. It is particularly gratifying to know that we have in our midst a man who has done so much for the strengthening of the defence of the Empire. We feel sure that Dr. Geddes' presence and interest will mean a great deal in the growth of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps throughout the Dominion.

ROOTERS' CLUB SONGS

(Tune, "What's the Matter with Father?")
What's the matter with George Laing
He's all right,
What's the matter with Paisley, he's
all right,
Now all you fellows from Old Mc-
Gill,
Cheer that team till their hearts do
throb,
What's the matter with our team,
they're all right.
(Tune, "In Old New York")
At old McGill at old McGill,
The Campus crop is fine (SURE),
They're always there,
They're on the square,
For scarlet and white are in line,
We've seen the teams that come from
Queen's,
Likewise from Varsity,
They're pretty fair but can't compare
with Mc-G-G.
When we get hold of Queen's to-day
When we get hold of Queen's to-day
We'll push that old ball over
And over and over
Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!
Oh! Don't be afraid.
When we get hold of Queen's today
When we get hold of Queen's today
We'll show them an improvement,
In the latest football movements,
When we get hold of Queen's today
... (Tune, "Row, Row, Row")
So now we'll shove, shove, shove,
Way up the gradient we will shove,
shove, shove,
Another kick we'll send them every
now and then
We won't tell them when,
A run around the end, I guess,
Will foot old Queen's again,
And then we'll shove, shove, shove,
Queen's a bit further we will shove,
shove, shove,
That their line we will be
And then I guess you will see,
Another score, score, score.
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on,
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on,
Got a wiggle on, get a wiggle on,
We're ready to start,
We've been trying to,
Now we want to hear you,
Get a wiggle on, get a wiggle on,
We're ready to start.
They say that Paisley, he ain't got no
style,
He's got style, all the while,
He's got style, all the while,
They say that Paisley, he ain't got no
style,
He's got style, all the while, all the
while.
(Tune—"Melinda's Wedding Day")
It's a holiday—Everything is gay,
Get the bands to play—move the
crowds away,
McGill plays the Kingston boys,
And they're going strong—Just look at
the throng,
Lordy look who's here—Now they're
coming near,
Smile round to me—Everybody cheer
Just stand up and shout "Hurray!"
It's McGill's Football Team,
Chorus,
Just clap your hands and keep time
Here they come down the line,
Oh! see the Red and White—See them
fight,
Horns they're blowing—Cries they're
waving,
What's that—what's that—Was that
Get to your feet—Go on and stand on
your seat,
Because they'll soon be on their way—
Yea—Ho—Let the world know,
It's McGill's Football Team.
(Tune—"On the Fall River Line")
Chorus,
On the good old Campus Grounds,
On the good old Campus Grounds,
Queen's fell down before our attack—
Our men sure made them sing,
Then next we'll meet Old Varsity—
And do the same old thing,
And they'll swear, you bet,
Change their name they can't,
On the good old Campus Grounds,
M—G—G—L—L—L,
Qu'est qu'elle est la ville McGill,
Hé! hé! correct, bien oui, bien oui (Ba
we),
McGill, McGill, McGill, (McGee),
Oh Paisley you're a friend of mine,
Oh Paisley you're a friend of mine,
Oh Paisley you're a friend of mine,
With your hands in your pocket,
And your gold chain and locket,
Oh Paisley you're a friend of mine,
(Tune, "In My Harem")
At McGill, McGill,
There's Laidy, Draper, Paisley,
And they're at it every minute,
Sure Varsity's not in it,
Queen's for breakfast and dinner,
Till we can tell you can bet they'll
chew them up, because we're out
for gore
At McGill, McGill,
There's Monty, Chuck and Brophy,
And we shout and sing,
We'll make the campus ring,
With the echoes of old McGill.
(Tune, "Good Bye, Boys")
(Chorus),
Good bye, Queen's, we're going to be
Champs, of the Season,
Good bye Queen's, we're going to back
up and reason,
No more crossing over our touch line,
No more success in kicking our line,
You better stay away,
We've got you licked to-day,
So—Good Bye, Queen's
(Tune, "Hamburg Show")
Oh, we're going to that football game,
To see the McGill boys trim old
Queen's,
—Old Queen's,
And we'll all cheer together,
In fair or stormy weather,
For we're going to see them trim old
Queen's.
(To the tune of Tammany),
James McGill! James McGill!
Peacefully he slumbers there,
Riseful though we're on a tear,
James McGill! James McGill!
(Tune—"Take me to that Swanee
Shore")
Oh, won't you take me to that football
game,
So I can see Old McGill play once
more,
Paisley's there—he's a bear,
There's Draper and Brophy,
There's Tooley and Brophy,
And many more, no time have I to
name,
The boys just arrived, now watch them
in the game,
Down on the Campus there,
That's where the battles fare,
Take me to that football game.
(Tune—"Put Your Arms Around Me
Honey")
Old McGill is out to win that cup again
Varsity and Queen's may fight, but
they'll fight in vain,
R. M. C. may fight, but they will fight
in vain,
No team can drive McGill back,
No line stand our attack,
When the Red and White goes rushing
down the line,
They are almost sure to score a point
each time,
Watch as we lead again
In that football game.
(Tune—"Tennessee Moon")
Rush down, score a point for McGill,
Queen's can never stop us,
Varsity can't stop us,
R. M. C. can't stop us,
Even on their Campus,
Come on rush down, bore a hole in
their line,
We're bound to win.
(Tune—"On the Mississippi")
Poor old Varsity and Queen's and
R. M. C.
McGill will put them all on the bum,
We are out for gore, just watch us pile
the score
That's going to knock life out of every
team that plays against us,
Hear those rooters yelling,
See our score is swelling,
Shag's trick plays are telling,
Watch how Queen's is falling,
Watch how Varsity's falling,
Watch how R. M. C. is falling,
On that dear old Campus,
There's no team to beat us,
We will win again.
(Tune—"You Made Me Love You")
Poor old Toronto;
You bet we're going to beat you,
You bet we're going to beat you,
Hard luck, Toronto,
Well send that ball right through you,
We'll send that ball right through you,
For we have Jimmy Lee "sure",
And Paisley too,
And with our Brophy,
We'll trim your Varsity,
Well shove that ball through,
With Draper, Norm and Tooley,
We'll tear you up like fury;
You won't know what to do,
With a buck, then a kick, you'll soon
lose sick,
Now's our chance to make some more
noise;
It's M and C and G and I and double
L boys,
When McGill meets Varsity.
(Tune—"On the Mississippi")
Poor old Varsity and Queen's and
R. M. C.
McGill will put them all on the bum,
We are out for gore, just watch us pile
the score
That's going to knock life out of every
team that plays against us,
Hear those rooters yelling,
See our score is swelling,
Shag's trick plays are telling,
Watch how Queen's is falling,
Watch how Varsity's falling,
Watch how R. M. C. is falling,
On that dear old Campus,
There's no team to beat us,
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(Tune—"Tennessee Moon")
Rush down, score a point for McGill,
Queen's can never stop us,
Varsity can't stop us,
R. M. C. can't stop us,
Even on their Campus,
Come on rush down, bore a hole in
their line,
We're bound to win.
(Tune—"That's How I Need You")
Chorus,
Like the good Profs, pull the students,
Like the students raise the din,
Like the tennis already won,
So the Rugby Champ, we'll win,
Like the field sports, we will capture,
And the records break a few
By the score we beat the M.A.A.A.
That's how we'll beat you.

QUEEN'S TO ENTERTAIN MISSION CONFERENCE

This year the Annual Missionary Conference of the colleges of Queen's and Quebec will take place on November 7, 8 and 9 at Queen's University, Kingston. This will be the fourth of these conferences, the previous ones having been at London, Belleville and Peterborough. Last year McGill sent thirty men and two women to the Peterborough Conference. There were over five hundred delegates in attendance from Toronto, Queen's, Western, and the other colleges of Ontario. The conference lasted three days and such men as President Pulcener, Toronto, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of "The Globe," Dr. J. L. (Humour) of McMaster University, and Mr. J. Lovell Murray, of the Student Volunteer movement were on the list of speakers. The conference proved a great stimulus to the missionary work at McGill. The programme for this year's conference has not been announced. Hitherto the question of expense has always prevented McGill from sending a large delegation to these conferences, but this year the expense will be trifling and the Y.M.C.A. authorities are looking for a record attendance from McGill.

WOMEN IN MEDICINE AT TORONTO VARSITY

The following article appeared recently in a Toronto paper. It will, perhaps, re-open the question of the admission of women students to the Faculty of Medicine at McGill. The system evidently works well at Toronto, but women have an entirely separate equipment. There are nine medical fresh-ettes this autumn, and this is the largest "mind-the-point" class since the women began to migrate from their own "Medical Buildings" some ten years ago. To see if the men were getting anything better than they in the way of training, Toronto and its University at that time felt rather superior and ahead of the times, in opening the doors of the medical school wide to the girl students, but after all this world pretty well revolves upon itself instead of advancing, and it is staggering to think that there were co-eds in medicine in Egypt, in the days when Moses led his spectacular back-to-the-land movement. According to Dr. Stowe-Gullen, daughter of Canada's pioneer woman doctor, the art of medicine for women is empirically not an innovation, but a revival of lost art. There are at present over twenty-five women practicing medicine in Toronto, and after interviewing them, thoughtfully and pondering much, an impression is gained which appears not unreasonable, that in entering medicine, women are not usurping the natural field of men, but regaining possession of a field for which they have been endowed by nature and which has been wrested from them by strange processes of civilization. "In all the savage tribes there are women doctors. If any person in

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Ladies Ten Cent Matinees Every Day except Holidays and Saturdays.
Next Week—Miner's BIG FROLIC.
with a woman patient. Then the other class is among people who have had less education, some of whom have overcome their superstition, and find it comfortable to talk freely with another woman over real or fancied ailments, knowing that she will intuitively understand. And, of course, we don't lose a case. We are on trial, in a sense. In any comparatively new field you must prove yourself, and if possible we must do better work than the men if we would be accepted on an equal footing with them. "Please don't think this to mean that we are vain enough to place ourselves before the men. We just can't help feeling proud that she will intuitively understand. And, of course, we don't lose a case. We are on trial, in a sense. In any comparatively new field you must prove yourself, and if possible we must do better work than the men if we would be accepted on an equal footing with them. "Please don't think this to mean that we are vain enough to place ourselves before the men. We just can't help feeling proud that she will intuitively understand. And, of course, we don't lose a case. We are on trial, in a sense. In any comparatively new field you must prove yourself, and if possible we must do better work than the men if we would be accepted on an equal footing with them.